



City of Mountain View Annual Report

2001-2002

During Fiscal Year (FY) 2001-2002, Mountain View began its year-long celebration of the City's Centennial, marking 100 years since its incorporation. Community-wide Centennial events, along with special projects recounting important moments in the City's history, helped commemorate Mountain View's transformation from a small stage stop of about 600 residents in 1902 into a diverse and dynamic modern City of more than 70,000 people.

The FY 2001-2002 Annual Report highlights the City's current efforts to honor the best traditions from Mountain View's past while planning for the challenges of the future. This year's accomplishments include preserving valuable community assets such as neighborhoods, open space, heritage trees, and historic architecture. At the same time, the City continued to prepare for the future with the development of housing, commercial, infrastructure, facility and transit projects, as well as projects to expand technology and emergency preparedness programs.



CELEBRATING OUR FIRST CENTURY

Mountain View's Centennial Celebration Committee, made up of community volunteers, planned four community events to celebrate the City's Centennial Year. The Centennial celebrations kicked off on December 31, 2001 when more than 3,000 people gathered at the Civic Center for a Centennial New Year's eve party with music, entertainment and bell ringing. On March 10, more than 4,000 adults and children attended the Kids, Kites and Cookies event featuring Centennial kite-flying and family activities in Shoreline Park. Mountain View's Centennial Ice Cream Social on June 30 attracted more than 7,000 attendees, who celebrated with ice cream, old fashioned games, dancing, and dozens of musical performances. The final community event is slated for the anniversary date of incorporation on November 7, 2002, with the dedication of Centennial Plaza at Castro Street and Evelyn Avenue.

In addition to the four community events, the Centennial Celebration Committee planned a host of other projects and events, including personalized Legacy Bricks for the new Centennial Plaza, the Senior Remembrance Book, a Centennial Essay project for young people, and historical brochures.

At the same time, the City published a special Centennial insert section for The View newsletter and produced several Centennial history videos, all of which are available at the Mountain View Public Library. The Mountain View Historical Association also published a new book titled *Milestones: A History of Mountain View*.

As Mountain View
celebrates its first century,
this year's Annual Report
helps illustrate that the
City is built on a solid
foundation that will serve
the community well for
the next hundred years.



Community Programs and Outreach

Mountain View’s most valuable asset has always been its people. As the City marks its hundredth birthday, Mountain View is home to approximately 72,000 residents who speak more than a dozen different languages and represent a wide variety of ethnic backgrounds. This year, the City offered a broad range of programs and events designed to serve our diverse and vibrant population.

Youth Programs

A group of 175 teen delegates from local middle and high schools gathered for the Sixth Annual Mayor’s Youth Conference. The Conference included both well-known speakers and small group discussions. Recommendations from the Conference are used in the development of City and community programs and services for young people. Ideas generated at previous Conferences that have been adopted by the City include the creation of youth advisory groups, the Mountain View Teen Center and the City’s skate park.



The City’s Middle School and High School Youth Advisory Group (YAG) members made notable contributions to the community this year. Both groups attended the Youth Service Conference in Menlo Park to discuss how to create community change through service. As a result, group members volunteered their time at Centennial events and helped with the creation of a Teen Section at the Library. In addition, the middle school group hosted a dance and open gym event, and the high school group set up a driver’s education class and youth retreat.

The Recreation Division offered the Time to Read program at Crittenden Middle School this year. Adult volunteers gave time to help students improve their reading, writing and comprehension skills, and also to introduce young people to desktop publishing skills.

This year’s Teen Job Fair at Mountain View High School attracted more than 300 students and 25 employers. Co-sponsored by the City, the Fair provided an opportunity to bring together teens and employers in order to help young people get into the summer job market.

The Mountain View Police Department marked the first year of a new anti-drug and anti-violence campaign this year in local schools called YIELD, the Youth Intervention and Education for Life-long Decision Making program. The program was designed by Mountain View Police Officers to fit the specific needs of the City’s young people. In addition, the Department’s three School Resource Officers worked in 21 local schools and preschools, offering anti-drug and gang training, bicycle safety classes, and making teacher and parent contacts. The Department also continued its highly successful, award-winning summer camp Dreams and Futures program, which was also specifically created for local students by Mountain View Police Officers.

Center for the Performing Arts

The Center for the Performing Arts marked its Tenth Anniversary this year with a community celebration in August. Nearly 4,000 people attended the multi-cultural event, which featured four stages of entertainment. Twenty-three performing arts organizations presented showcase performances of dance, music and theatre.

As part of its regular season, the Center offered 400 performances and sold nearly 200,000 tickets. Volunteers helped make the Center a success by contributing 10,500 hours of their time as ushers, art docents, community marketing committee volunteers, and Assisting Seniors in the Arts Program (ASAP) drivers. The Center also encouraged and increased use of the facility this year through a number of special outreach programs designed to introduce the arts to a broad segment of the community. The Center offered free backstage tours to students, helped provide free tickets to seniors and volunteer drivers, and displayed the work of Bay Area artists in the Theatre lobby.

Community Outreach Program

The Community Outreach Program staff provided information about City programs and services in three languages—English, Spanish and Russian—making approximately 120 presentations to groups, answering nearly 2,500 phone calls and distributing written materials to approximately 20,000 people. In addition, the Outreach Program played an active role in the creation of this year’s Centennial programming, helping to bring together a cross section of the Mountain View community and adding a multicultural flavor to Centennial events. The Outreach Program also assisted local non-profit organizations with the distribution of important information such as energy conservation tips, disaster preparedness instructions and information about health programs for children.

Library Programs

The Mountain View Public Library provided books, videos, reference information and computer access to 606,000 patrons this year in the City’s state-of-the-art facility. Almost 900,000 items were borrowed, including books, DVDs, books on CDs, videos, CD ROMs and magazines. The Library also provided internet access to the catalog and book renewal system, along with a wealth of databases for patrons to use, including business reference, magazine and newspaper indexes, and phone directories.

Special programming throughout the year provided an opportunity for Mountain View residents of all ages to avail themselves of Library services. Free children’s programs were offered year-round and included a bilingual Spanish story time on Saturday mornings.



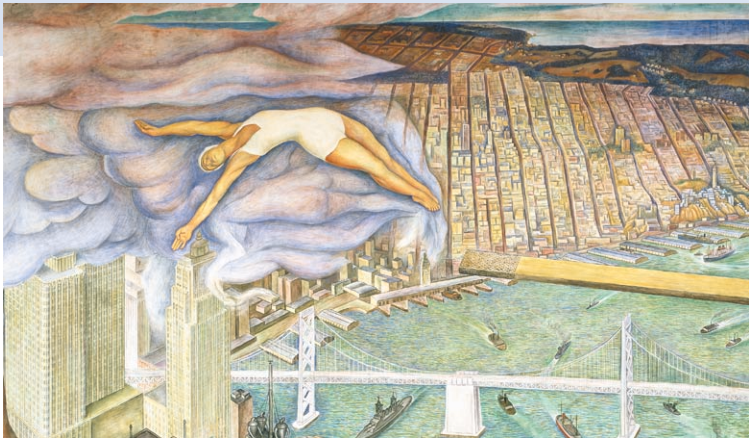
Reading Day, featuring local celebrities reading to small groups, brought almost 3,000 people to the Library in a single day. The Summer Reading Program attracted hundreds of young readers and their families.

The City’s young people played an important role this year in helping to design a new Teen Section for the Library. The Library created a Teen Advisory Group to provide input into the development of the new room and to provide input into the future selection of materials and programs for teens.

The Library also completed a special project to digitize all of the City’s historical photographs from the History Center and make a visual catalog available online. The project was completed in time for Mountain View’s Centennial, and the photographs were used in the creation of several special Centennial history projects.

This spring, the Library initiated the development of a strategic plan by establishing a community-based planning committee and conducting several surveys and focus groups to gather community input. The strategic plan will help ensure that Mountain View Library services are tailored to meet the needs of the community.





Special Events

Besides this year's Centennial events, the City of Mountain View hosted other special community events during FY 2001-2002, including:

DIEGO RIVERA EXHIBIT

City Hall was host this year to an exhibit of the largest single standing mural ever painted by Diego Rivera, the highly acclaimed Mexican artist who died in 1957. The 1,800 sq. ft. exhibit was sponsored by the City's Visual Arts Committee and was free and open to the public.

ARBOR DAY CELEBRATION

A special Arbor Day celebration was held in March sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Commission to help bring public attention to the important role trees play in the community. The event included the planting of 90 new trees by residents, including a Valley Oak, which was planted in honor of the City's Centennial. The event also included a community gathering and ceremony in Pioneer Park.

Special Initiatives

Mountain View undertook a number of special initiatives this year. Some were in response to unexpected events such as the September 11 tragedy and the State-wide energy shortage. Others were efforts to address ongoing issues such as preserving the City's landfill space, maintaining our urban forest, and providing increased service to our citizens via the City's website.

September 11 Response

The City of Mountain View and members of the local community responded to the tragedies of September 11 in New York City, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania by joining together in public events. The City collected more than 300 expressions of sympathy, hope and healing written by local residents and created a Community Remembrance Book to donate to a national memorial site. At the same time, the City placed a 40 ft by 60 ft., 48-star antique U.S. flag on display in the City Rotunda for a 30-day period in memory of those who died and as a sign of national unity.

The City's Human Relations Commission also sponsored a community-wide event in February to promote dialogue and understanding among the City's diverse population.

Along with other cities in Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties, Mountain View sent personnel to help in the rescue effort in New York City, including serving on the Federal Emergency Management Agency Task Force III search and rescue team.

Energy Conservation Success

The City reduced energy use in major City facilities this year by as much as 32 percent as part of an energy conservation campaign. Conservation efforts began as a response to the State-wide energy shortage last summer and many have now been made permanent. The City was able to achieve these significant energy use reductions without decreasing services to residents.

Energy saving efforts include moderating building temperatures, shutting off nonessential equipment and lights when not needed, shutting down office equipment at the end of the day, and replacing some light fixtures and bulbs with more energy-efficient models.

The City also replaced approximately 95 percent of its incandescent street signal lights with new, energy-efficient Light Emitting Diodes (LEDs) this year, reducing future energy and maintenance costs. The signal light replacement efforts earned the City a rebate of nearly \$120,000 from PG&E.

Volunteer Contributions

More than 900 people donated their time and services to the City this year through the Volunteer Services Program, contributing more than 35,000 hours of their time. Volunteers worked in almost all areas of the City, including the Teen Center, Shoreline Gatehouse, the Community Outreach Program, Deer Hollow Farm, City swimming pools, City Hall and the Municipal Operations Center.



Landfill Waste Reduction

Mountain View received a special commendation this year for diverting 52 percent of the City's waste from landfill dumping. The City exceeded the State goal of 50 percent diversion by 2 percent. Mountain View was one of only six other Bay Area cities to initially meet the State's goal. The achievement was credited to programs such as curbside and business recycling, along with events such as the City-wide garage sale.

Virtual City Hall

More than 15,000 visitors routinely access the City's website each week following a redesign that allows easier access to City news, information and services. Mountain View's website is available at www.ci.mtnview.ca.us or www.mountainview.gov.

The redesign helps visitors locate information faster and provides more ways to interact with City departments to obtain permits, file reports and obtain forms. Besides reading City news, finding City employment listings, and learning about City services, visitors now find it more convenient to do business with the City online.

Heritage Tree Maintenance Program

To help ensure the health of Mountain View's urban forest, the City offered vouchers this year to assist qualified property owners to obtain needed maintenance for heritage trees on their property. The Heritage Tree Maintenance and Preservation Fund is intended to preserve oak, redwood, and cedar trees, as well as trees that are unusual species or that have historic or sociological significance.

E-Permit System

The Community Development Department launched a new program this year to enable residents to obtain basic building permits online. The new e-permit system, developed in cooperation with the City of Sunnyvale and Joint Venture: Silicon Valley, allows applicants to apply and pay for permits over the internet 24-hours a day. The program is designed to reduce issuance time, make access to permit data easier and allow the public to use computer terminals at City Hall to search for construction records.



Public Safety

The Mountain View Police and Fire Departments continued their efforts to provide high quality protection and safety services to the community this year and to build strong programs and modern facilities that will serve the community long into the future.

Police Department

The Mountain View Police Department completed a reaccreditation evaluation this past April, and received reaccreditation from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies. Accreditation helps increase police department accountability by examining management procedures, personnel practices, training programs, service delivery systems and inter-agency cooperation. Accredited police departments often have lower liability insurance and fewer citizen complaints.

Once again, the Department received enormous support from the communi-

ty this past year. Police Reserve Officers contributed thousands of hours of their time, patrolling streets, parks and working at Shoreline Amphitheatre special events. Other volunteers contributed to the Department by assisting in the management of programs such as Neighborhood Watch, Home Security Inspections and the Citizen Police Academy. The Handicap Area Parking Patrol (HAPP) Team celebrated its first full year of operation. Volunteers helped enforce parking regulations throughout the City in public and private parking lots, increasing compliance with parking regulations through education, warnings and citations.

As part of the Department's ongoing Community Oriented Policing philosophy, community outreach again helped introduce officers to citizens and citizens to officers. Besides working with dozens of Neighborhood Watch groups throughout the City, the Department participated in local safety fairs and offered crime prevention-related presentations. There were also two Citizen Police Academy programs this year. The Academy provides community members with an inside look a local law enforcement, including crime investigation, special units and administration.

The Department also initiated a pilot program this year at several City parks using its new mobile command vehicle. The mobile police substation was staffed by a Patrol Officer, in an effort to improve community outreach and interaction. As part of the program, more than 100 bicycle helmets were also distributed to children.

Fire Department

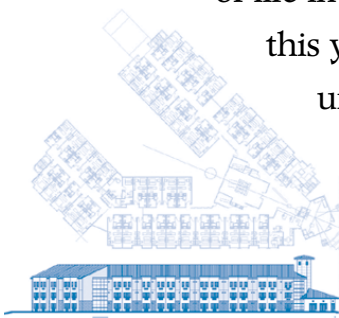
The Fire Department took steps this year to strengthen and enhance the City's emergency preparedness plans. The Department's Office of Emergency Services (OES) coordinates Mountain View's long-standing readiness efforts by focusing on maintaining the security of critical City facilities and infrastructure, and by providing information and education to the public about what to do before, during and after an emergency. In response to this year's national tragedies on September 11, the OES formed a special response task force to coordinate preparedness efforts City-wide. Fire and Police personnel also received expanded training,

In an effort to expand preparedness efforts, the Department began providing Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training in Spanish this year. The bilingual program is the result of a joint effort between the City's Community Outreach Program and the Fire Department. The CERT program is designed to prepare Mountain View residents to help themselves, their families and neighbors in the event of a disaster. CERT members receive training in earthquake awareness, disaster fire suppression techniques, disaster medical operations, first aid/CPR, and search and rescue.

The Fire Department also dedicated and opened a new Fire Station 2, located at Cuesta Drive and Grant Road.

Neighborhoods and Housing

Planning for the City's future housing needs, as well as preservation of life in Mountain View's neighborhoods, continued to be a priority this year. The Housing Element was updated, a project that included units for low-income residents was approved, the City implemented programs to benefit low income residents, and the City invited Councilmembers and staff to discuss issues a



Housing Element Update

This fiscal year, Mountain View completed most of the process of updating the City's Housing Element, the part of the General Plan devoted to meeting future housing needs. The update is the result of an Environmental Planning Commission review process that included nearly a dozen study sessions, working sessions and public hearings to gather public input and discuss local housing issues.

The review of the Housing Element included consideration of housing programs such as landlord/tenant mediation, programs for maintaining and improving the quality of existing housing, and issues related to finding locations for new

housing within the City. Mountain View's goal is to provide 3,400 more housing units, and the City has already made plans for 2,500 of those units. The Housing Element included identification of ten potential rezoning sites for new housing in the City, as well as potential policy changes in existing housing assistance programs.

Efficiency Studio Housing Project

Plans for an Efficiency Studio Housing project to be built at the intersection of San Antonio Road and California Street moved forward this year as the City Council approved the final design concept and a Planned Community Permit for the 120-unit project. The purpose of the project is to increase the amount of affordable housing in the City by providing living units for low-wage residents and seniors on fixed incomes.

Facilities/Infrastructure



The City continued work in the past, as well as set the stage for the restored Adobe Building. Mountain View is committed to strong infrastructure.

Historic Adobe Building Dedication

Mountain View celebrated the renovation and reopening of the historic Adobe Building, located at 157 Moffett Boulevard, in September. Built as a Works Progress Administration Project (WPA) in 1934, the building was restored to its original Mission-style design and features a meeting room, kitchen and an outdoor garden. The Adobe Building served as the City's first Community Center and is now again available for many of its original uses, including meetings, community gatherings and small social events.

New Community Center Plans

A two-story design concept was approved for a new Community Center in Rengstorff Park. The new

building will replace the present Community Center building, which is nearly 40 years old and in need of major upgrades. The construction of a new building was determined to be more cost effective than renovating the old one.

Plans call for a 37,000 sq. ft. facility located on the site of the current building. The new Community Center will provide space for current Community Center programs, as well as two multi-purpose rooms for community meetings and additional recreation programs. The building will also include a large assembly hall with a kitchen that will be available for community events and private functions. The second floor of the building will provide space for non-profit organizations and social service programs, and for Community Services Department staff. In addition, the design includes siting and parking for a future child care building of up to

serving the character and quality
be high priorities for the City
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d neighborhood residents once again met with
and help solve community problems.



Final approval enables the nonprofit developer of the project, Charities Housing, to apply for California Tax Credit Funding, which is expected to be the major source of funding for the project. The City Council has also allocated about \$5.3 million to date in Community Development Block Grant and HOME program funds for the project.

If the tax credit allocation is successfully secured by the developer, construction is slated to begin in December 2002. A process to select prospective tenants will be established once construction begins.

Since initiating the project three years ago, the City has held three community workshops and two focus group meetings to garner community input into the site selection and project design. In addition, the Council has held four study sessions and two public hearings.

Improving Neighborhoods

During FY 2001-2002, the Council Neighborhoods Committee (CNC) continued its practice of holding public meetings in neighborhoods throughout Mountain View in order to bring together residents, Councilmembers and City staff to discuss local issues and develop strategies for improving neighborhoods.

Approximately, 200 residents attended the four meetings held in neighborhoods this year. The CNC also awarded seven neighborhood grants to neighborhood groups for projects to encourage neighborhood participation, assist in the development of neighborhood associations, and support neighborhood gatherings, such as block parties and ice cream socials.

on projects this year that will help preserve Mountain View's
age for the community's future. From the opening of the
to the plans for a new Community Center in Rengstorff Park,
tted to building and maintaining high quality facilities and a

7,000 sq. ft. building to be constructed as a separate project.

The project is scheduled to be completed in summer 2005.

New Fire Station 2

The construction of a new Fire Station 2, located at Cuesta Drive and Grant Road, was completed this year. The new building replaces a 40-year-old structure that was too small to meet current demands and required major renovation. The new building is approximately 5,000 sq. ft. and has been designed to meet modern standards for fire station operation.

Senior Center Plans

The City Council authorized staff to proceed with an interim Senior Center facility to house senior programs while design is underway for a new Senior Center building. The existing building, located on Escuela Avenue, must be

replaced due to seismic, health, safety and Americans with Disabilities Act issues.

Miramonte Water Main Project

The City began construction on a project to replace an aging water main that runs from the Miramonte Pump Station on Miramonte Avenue near St. Francis High School to Central Expressway. The project replaces an old 16-inch pipe with a new 24-inch pipe that will improve the capacity and reliability of water transport from the reservoir into the City system. The new pipe will also create more flexibility within the water system, making it easier to move water to where it's most needed. The project will take about a year to complete.

Parks and Open Space

Mountain View continued to improve its existing parks and open space this year, while planning for future projects that will add to the City's recreational facilities. Park playgrounds were renovated and expanded, and the next segment of the Stevens Creek Trail neared completion. At the same time, the City began work on plans to develop a hiking and biking trail along the Hetch-Hetchy right-of-way, and build a reservoir and athletic field at the Graham Middle School site.

Park Playground Renovation and Expansion

Renovations to the nearly 30-year-old Cuesta Park playground were completed this year, expanding the play area by approximately 3,400 sq. ft. The improvements replace the old play area with new, separate play areas for preschool and school-age children. New, updated play elements not only provide a greater variety of options for children, but they also meet Federal and State safety and accessibility guidelines.



The City also added a new children's play structure at Shoreline Park. Because the Park is built at the former Rengstorff Landing, the new structure is designed like a sailing scow, a flat-bottomed boat used at the turn of the century to transport goods on the Bay. The new SS Mountain View was dedicated in a community ceremony in June.

Stevens Creek Trail Progress

This fiscal year, the City continued construction of Reach 4, Segment 1 of the Stevens Creek Trail, a bike and pedestrian trail running along Stevens Creek in Mountain View. Each day, more than 1,000 people use the Trail for recreation and commuting. The half-mile section of the Trail from Landels School to Yuba Drive is expected to be completed by late this summer or early fall. It is designed to run under the Highway 85 on-ramp and over Highway 237, enabling trail users to by-pass major thoroughfares. The next phases of the Trail project, those segments south of El Camino Real, are currently under study.



Hetch-Hetchy Trail Proposal

Plans for the transformation of a portion of the Hetch-Hetchy right-of-way into a pedestrian and bicycle trail were developed this year. The proposed trail is designed to run from Whisman Road to Easy Street, with access to Whisman Park and the Stevens Creek Trail. The new trail will also include neighborhood improvements along portions of the right-of-way, including landscaping, benches and a pedestrian signal and cross walk. The project is expected to go out to bid in Fiscal Year 2002-2003.

Graham Reservoir and Athletic Field Project

This year, the City began work with the Mountain View/Whisman School District to develop an agreement for the construction of an underground reservoir and playing field at Graham Middle School. The reservoir project is intended to address water storage needs, particularly for the south side of Mountain View. The playing field will provide the school with a facility that includes an improved turf area, accommodating soft ball and soccer fields. Once the reservoir and playing fields have been constructed, the City will provide long-term maintenance for the site.



Transportation

Mountain View continued its efforts to make downtown a major intermodal transportation hub this year as construction began on a new train station. Both the Downtown Transit Center and the new Centennial Plaza are designed to encourage the use of mass transit. At the same time, work continued on highway and street improvements throughout the City to enhance the flow of auto traffic.

Centennial Plaza Dedication

The City will conclude Mountain View's Centennial celebration with the dedication of Centennial Plaza on November 7, 2002, which will include a new building designed in the style of Mountain View's original 1888 Southern Pacific train station. The new Plaza is located at the corner of Castro Street and Evelyn Avenue.

The station building will include a passenger waiting area, bicycle shelter, and additional community space. The station building will be surrounded by a formal plaza that includes sitting areas, trees, an entry arbor, antique-style streetlights and a flag pole. A large, bronze bell commemorating Mountain View's Centennial will be mounted on the east end of the building.

The Plaza is located next to the new Downtown Transit Center, a two-year old project that acts as a meeting point for multiple modes of transportation, including buses, light rail, commuter train, bicycles and pedestrians.

Improvements to Highway 101 Interchanges

The Public Works Department continued to work with the Valley Transportation Authority (VTA) during FY 2002-2001 on improvements the VTA is planning to four interchanges located along Highway 101 at Moffett Boulevard, Highway 85, Shoreline Boulevard and Old Middlefield Way. This year, the State and Federal environmental approvals were obtained. The total cost of the improvements is estimated to be \$131 million, with the largest share of the funding coming from Measure B County sales tax funds.

Street Improvements

During Fiscal Year 2001-2002, the City began construction of Phase II of improvements to Evelyn Avenue, between Stevens Creek and Pioneer Way. The project, which is scheduled for completion in fall 2002, will provide two travel lanes in each direction, traffic signals at Evelyn Avenue and the Highway 85 on and off-ramps, a landscaped median island between Highway 85 and Pioneer Way, and a new sidewalk on the south side of the street. The improvements also include widening the existing bridge at Stevens Creek to accommodate additional traffic and bicycle lanes.

Plans for Phase III of improvements to Evelyn Avenue, from Pioneer Way to Bernardo Avenue, neared completion this year and the City made progress in acquiring the necessary right-of-way for the project. Preparation for placing the utilities underground continued and construction on the undergrounding is expected to begin this winter and be completed by summer 2003. Once the overhead utility wires and poles have been removed, Phase III will begin construction and should be finished in early 2004.

Phases I and II of the El Camino Median Renovation project were completed this year. The project is designed to enhance the aesthetic quality along the entire length of El Camino Real. The third and final phase of the project, between El Monte Avenue and San Antonio Avenue, is currently under construction and nearing completion.



Planning and Community Development

FY 2001-2002 included the completion of a number of new commercial development projects in the downtown area. The City Council also considered development plans for a new hotel in the North Bayshore area, as well as monitoring current proposals for the development of land at the NASA/Moffett complex.



Downtown Development

Nine development projects have been underway recently in the downtown area. Most of the project construction was completed this year, adding nearly 220 new residential units and almost 300,000 sq. ft. of office and retail space to the center of the City.

The new commercial development includes three new office buildings with retail space. Several existing commercial buildings have also undergone major renovations. Residential development projects include condominiums and apartment units, with some additional retail space. Each of the new developments is within walking distance of Mountain View's new Downtown Transit Center, contributing to the vitality of the area.

The City Council also authorized staff to proceed with a 4-story parking structure at the corner of Bryant Street and California Street. The proposed structure will accommodate 468 cars and have 20,000 sq. ft. of ground floor retail space.

Hotel Plans for Shoreline Area

The City continued to evaluate proposals for the development of a hotel and conference center on a City-owned parcel of land at the corner of Shoreline Boulevard and Charleston Road. The development is intended to fulfill the City's long-standing goal of locating a full-service hotel with significant conferencing capability in Mountain View. The new development will include a 250 to 300-room hotel and 25,000 to 35,000 sq. ft.

conference center. Once development is completed, the City will receive both lease and hotel tax revenue from the project.

NASA Ames/Moffett Development Plan

The City continued its efforts to ensure that the community's interests are addressed by reviewing and commenting on the environmental impact documents prepared by NASA/Ames Research Center for the proposed development of Moffett Federal Airfield. The multi-year proposal, called the Ames Development Plan, envisions more than 4 million square feet of new development and 7,200 new jobs at the Moffett complex.

In January, the City submitted its comments on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement, citing concerns about the significant infrastructure, jobs/housing imbalance and traffic impacts the development would have on the City of Mountain View and its residents. In the spring, NASA announced modifications to its development proposal to address many of the concerns of the City and other agencies. In June, the City submitted a second letter of comment to NASA, acknowledging the efforts NASA made to respond to the community's concerns. The City indicated its support of the proposed development plan if NASA commits to implementing a series of steps to mitigate to the greatest extent possible the impacts their development activities will have on the community.

Final Federal approval of NASA's development plans is expected in late 2002.

Awards and Recognition

After 100 years, the City of Mountain View continues to strive for excellence. This year, the City was honored with a variety of awards recognizing achievements in areas such as planning, transportation, finance, architecture and management. These are some of FY 2001-2002's outstanding achievements:

- **Adobe Building** – Winner of the California Preservation Foundation Award for design in the rehabilitation and adaptive-use of a building. The Adobe Building was originally built in 1934 and served as the City's first Community Center. Following renovation, it was rededicated and reopened this year. Mountain View's Adobe Building renovation was one of approximately 20 projects so honored throughout the State.
- **Top Energy Saver Award** – Named as one of Pacific Gas and Electric Company's top 100 conservers this year. The selection was based on reductions made last summer at City facilities, where energy conservation strategies resulted in an average energy savings of more than 27 percent during the 4-month summer period.
- **Tree City USA Award** – Designated, along with a select number of other Bay Area cities, as a Tree City USA. The Award recognizes the City's efforts to promote the growth and preservation of the urban forest. To qualify, a City must have an Urban Forestry Board, a Tree Ordinance, a community tree maintenance program and must observe Arbor Day.
- **AAA Credit Rating** – Only one of three cities in California to receive the Standard and Poor's AAA credit rating. The upgraded rating is expected to lower fees and costs the City pays on its long-term debt, and enables Mountain View to save tens of thousands of dollars each year on the refinancing of outstanding bonds.



- **Finance and Administrative Services Department Awards** – Winner of three budgeting awards for the Fiscal Year 2001-02 Budget: the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) Distinguished Budget Presentation, and the California Society of Municipal Finance Officers (CSMFO) Excellence in Operational Budgeting and Merit in Public Communication Budgeting Awards. The Department also received two financial reporting awards for the Fiscal Year ending June 30, 2001: the GFOA Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting and the CSMFO Outstanding Financial Reporting Awards. Also, winner of the Achievement in Excellence in Procurement Award, presented by the National Purchasing Institute, the California Association of Public Purchasing Officers, and the National Association of Purchasing Management. The Award recognizes outstanding performance in procurement and the use of professional purchasing methods.
- **Downtown Recognition** – Mountain View's downtown area was ranked as one of the 'ten trendiest' downtowns in the Bay Area by the publication *Silicon Valley Business Ink*.
- **Flood Insurance Rating Upgrade** – The City's rating under the National Flood Insurance Program was upgraded this year from a Class 10 to a Class 8, enabling policy holders in Mountain View to receive a 10 percent discount on National Flood Insurance Program policies.

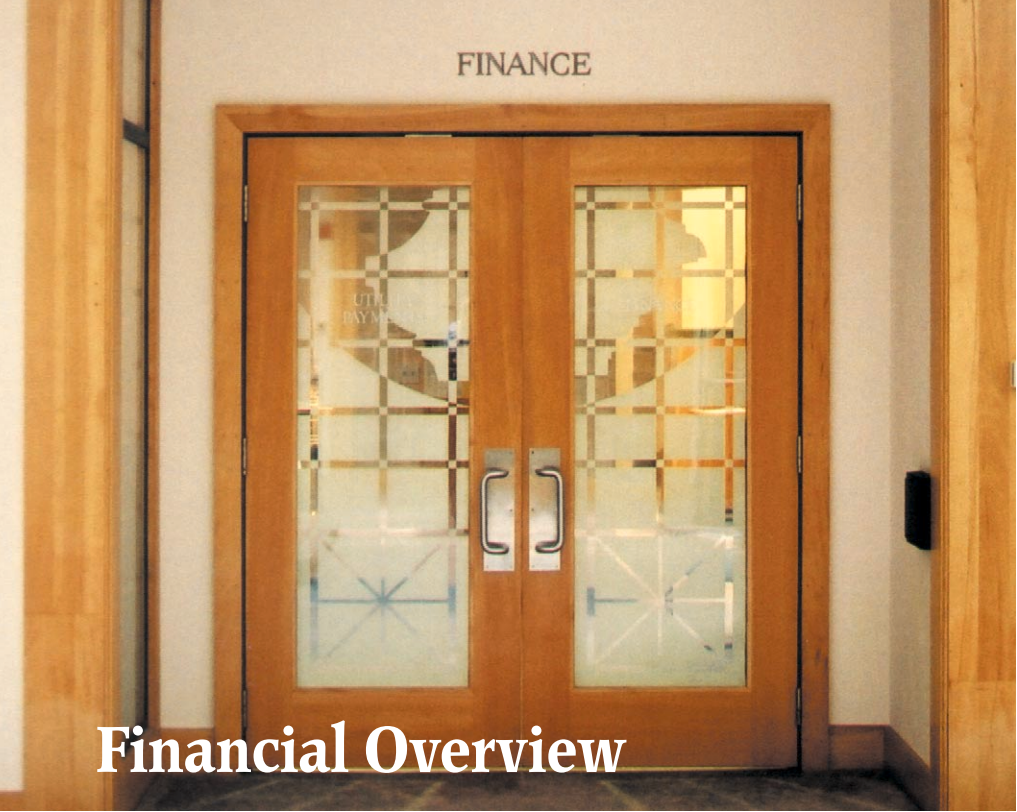
City Wins 3 Transit-Oriented Development Awards



- **Transit-Oriented Development** – Mountain View's efforts to create innovative housing and office space around transit centers throughout the City garnered three separate awards this year for outstanding planning. All three awards are for transit-oriented development, a new form of community planning that uses innovative design concepts to concentrate housing and jobs near mass transit.
- The California Local Government Commission presented the City with a top award and lauded Mountain View for promoting 'smart growth' by developing resource efficient, livable communities with a mix of housing, jobs, business and recreation within walking distance of one another.

The American Planning Association nationally recognized Mountain View's efforts to cluster four transit-oriented developments around the City's four railroad and lightrail stations, resulting in vibrant neighborhoods, corporate campuses and a thriving downtown.

Mountain View also shared the spotlight at the Winter 2002 Olympics with projects from New York, Denver, Hong Kong and Berlin, when it was selected as one of 50 cities from around the world represented at the Physical Fitness for Cities Exhibit. Mountain View was cited for helping to establish 'new standards of resourceful design, ethical practice and far-reaching vision to create, transform and repair human settlement.'



Financial Overview

The City’s adopted FY 2001-2002 operating budget of \$176.7 million included the following major funding categories:

General Fund	\$71.9 million
General Fund Reserves	\$25.1 million
Special Revenue Funds	\$13.8 million
Shoreline Park Community Funds	\$20.2 million
Capital Project Funds	\$0.2 million
Enterprise Funds	\$39.0 million
Internal Service Funds	\$6.5 million
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Total	\$176.7 million

The General Fund supports the bulk of general City Services provided to residents (e.g. Police, Fire, Recreation, Library, etc.) An overview of General Fund revenues and expenditures for FY 2001-2002 is shown here.

Special Revenue funds are used to support downtown revitalization activities, the operation of Shoreline Golf Links, cable television franchise activities, federally funded Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) projects, parking district operations and other special restricted revenue sources.

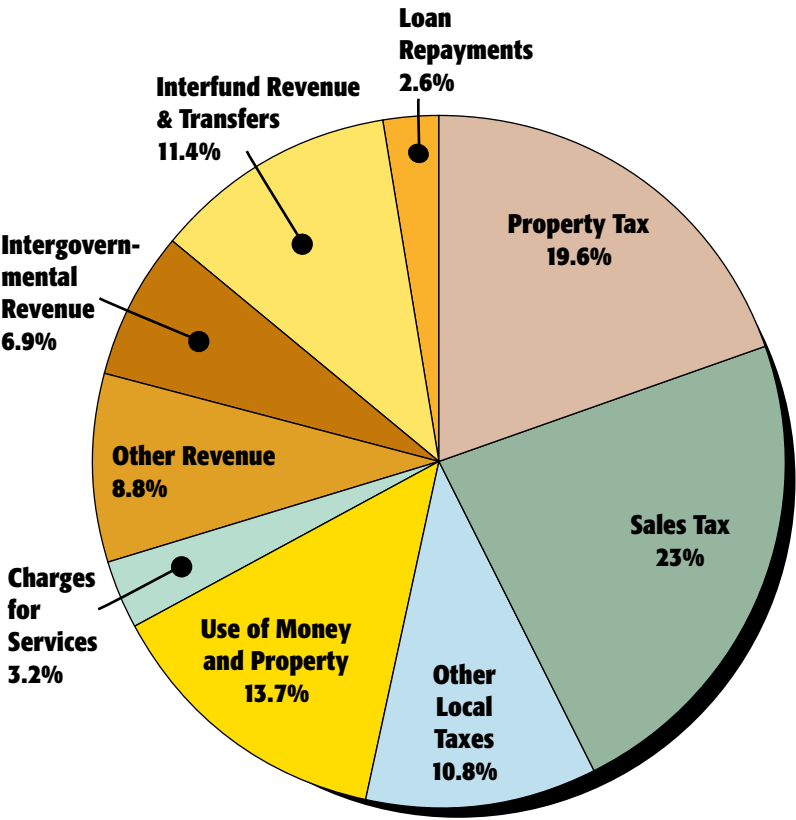
Shoreline Park Community funds support development and maintenance of the Shoreline Regional Park Community (North Bayshore Area).

Capital Project funds are used for smaller projects such as park renovations and storm drain upgrades.

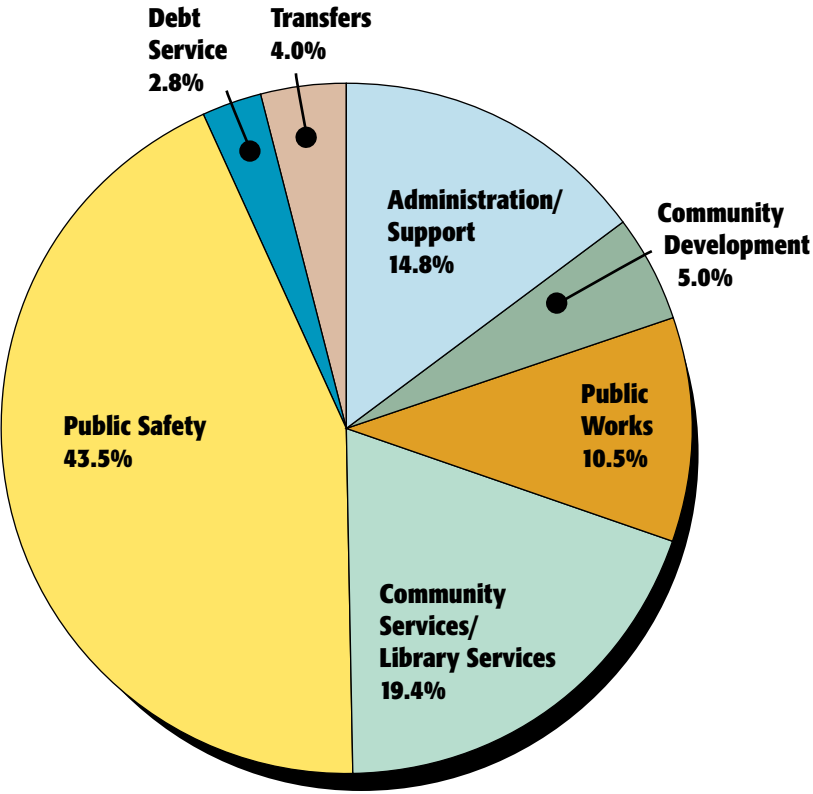
Enterprise Funds are created to account for operations financed and operated in a manner similar to private business enterprises where the intent is that the costs of providing the service to the public is financed through user charges. Enterprise funds for the City of Mountain View include: Water, Wastewater and Solid Waste.

Internal Service funds are used to account for the financing of goods and services provided by one City department to other departments on a cost reimbursement basis. The Internal Service funds include: equipment maintenance, workers’ compensation, employee benefits, retirees’ health benefits, unemployment self-insurance, and the City’s general self-insurance liability.

FY 2001-2002
General Fund Revenues*
\$72,631,000



FY 2001-2002
General Fund Expenditures*
\$67,281,000



*Fiscal Year 2001-2002 unaudited actuals

City Council

Mayor

Sally Lieber

Vice-Mayor

R. Michael Kasperzak, Jr.

Councilmembers

Ralph Faravelli

Matt Pear

Rosemary Stasek

Mary Lou Zoglin

City Manager

Kevin C. Duggan

City Manager's Office

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City of Mountain View

Annual Report 2001-2002

Nancy Hersage, Editor

Nancy Siller Wilson, Designer

Mission Statement

The City of Mountain View provides quality services and facilities that meet the needs of a caring and diverse community in a financially responsible manner.